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Faculty Organize Union; Dixon Temporary President

Wright State's faculty became one of the first university faculties in Ohio to receive a charter from the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO).

The group VSUFT adopted a temporary constitution and elected temporary officers at an organizational meeting held June 22, according to English instructor Ronald D. Staub, temporary secretary.

Temporary officers are President, Dr. Robert D. Dixon, associate professor of mathematics; Vice President, Dr. Lawrence E. Hussman, assistant professor and acting chairman of the department of English; Secretary, Ronald D. Staub, instructor in English, and Treasurer, Stephen P. Rasi, instructor in French.

Members elected at large to the executive board are Dr. Stanley Bernstein, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Patricia Winold, instructor in English.

A permanent constitution will be enacted and regular officers elected early in the fall. VSUFT officials said that the organization is currently preparing a program of action for the autumn trimester. The principal focus, they said, will be on improvement in salary scales and supplementary benefits to coincide with university independence.

"If the membership so decides, collective bargaining of salaries, benefits, and teaching conditions will be pursued as an ultimate goal," one officer stated.

An intensive recruitment campaign will be carried on in the fall. Present membership in 26 from eight different departments.

"Considering that we began organizing on June 6, when only a fraction of the faculty was on the campus, this total exceeds our best hopes," said Staub.

Dr. Robert Dixon, the president, said that "as professionals and faculty members of a state-assisted university we think we have something vital to contribute to and receive from our affiliation with organized labor locally, political, community, and civil rights activities of the local and state labor bodies.

"If the Federation has anything to do with it, Wright State will be no ivory tower but will seize this opportunity to get into the mainstream of contemporary society," Dixon stated.

Asked what led to the faculty union at Wright State, Dr. Dixon replied that "we be-

lieve democracy can work in a university system as well as in a political system. The days of authoritarianism in university government are numbered — despite the employer-employee relationship we must tolerate as 'public employees.'

"The Federation believes that Wright State University should be governed through shared responsibility and co-operative action by the several components of the institution: board of trustees, administration, faculty, and students.

Chaplain's Plan Ecumenical Programs

Rev. David Barlage, Catholic chaplain at Wright State along with Rev. Richard Leidberg and his assistant, Rev. Kyal McGee, Protestant chaplains, will join forces this trimester in a "Christian Colloquium," said Father Barlage.

"Rather than have separate programs for the Catholics and the Protestants we plan to join our efforts in a spirit of ecumenism," said Father Barlage.

The Colloquium will include such topics as "genetic control and other contemporary religious and moral problems," he said.

The weekly programs will consist of a faculty member or other member of the community with a specialized interest in a given problem speaking to the seminar and another faculty member participating along with the students and faculty present in a discussion of the topics.

More information and background information along with suggested topics will be on display September 11 and 12 in the lobby along with the other campus organizations, said Father Barlage.

HEW Secretary to Address Second Annual Convocation

United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. John Gardner will be the featured speaker at the second annual Wright State convocation, Sept. 18, 12:45.

Until July 27, 1965, when he was appointed to the Cabinet by President Johnson, Dr. Gardner was president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

After receiving his Ph.D. at the University of California, Dr. Gardner taught at Connecticut college for Women and Mount Holyoke college. In 1942, Dr. Gardner served



Dr. Gardner

as chief of the Latin American Section of the Federal Communications Commission.

He has at various times served as consultant to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, the Air Force, the Department of Defense, the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Department of Education and the White House. Dr. Gardner served on the special task force on education established by President Kennedy shortly after his election in 1960. He was chairman of the UN Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs (1962-1964).

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Gardner served as a member of the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

As chairman of the Panel on Education of the Rockefeller Brothers Special Studies Project, he was chief draftsman on the report, The Pursuit of Excellence. He is the author of the chapter "National Goals in Education" in the report of President Eisenhower's commission on National Goals (Goals for Americans). He is the editor of President John F. Kennedy's book, To Turn The Tide. He is the author of the books Excellence and Self-Renewal.

The Guardian is still in need of staff members. All those students who returned the GUARDIAN questionnaire and were not contacted please stop in the Guardian office.

Positions are available on the editorial and business staff.

Bus Service Given One More Chance

By Tom Basham

Due to ever-increasing traffic problems at Wright State, the University foundation has agreed to underwrite the operation of a shuttle bus service which will begin Sept. 5.

The recent announcement by President-elect Brage Golding also said the bus would run between the campus and the eastern terminus of the City Transit's Third street line and Smithville road.

The service will include 14 round trips each day, between 7:45 a.m. and 10 p.m. at a fare of ten cents each way.

Students using the bus service will pay the regular twenty cents taken fare on a regular City Transit or St. Johns bus from their neighborhood to a point at which he can transfer to the Third street bus for a five cents charge. He would then take the Third street bus to the Smithville road turn around and take the shuttle service from Smithville to the campus.

Students using this plan would pay a total of seventy cents round trip. Students from the West Side of Dayton using the Drexel-Third street bus all the way to Smithville road, will pay a

total of sixty cents a day.

In making the announcement Dr. Golding, pointed out that the experimental schedule during the winter trimester of the last year failed because less than one percent of the student population used the service. He also urged that students and parents consider using the buses, not only for economy, but also for relief of the serious traffic problem which will continue to grow worse until the highway improvements in the vicinity of the campus become a reality.

As of this date no bus service will be provided for students from Fairborn, Beavercreek, Springfield and other outlying communities of Dayton.

Computer Arsenal to Eliminate Drudgery



Hidden behind a closed door and a camouflage of "beeps," "whines," "buzzes" and "whistles" is perhaps one of the more mysterious functions of Wright State Campus Data Processing office located in room 144b of the Science Building. Headed by Mr. Charles Orr, the area's main purpose, presently is the programming of registration authorization and schedule cards, and the accumulation of admissions data.

Aside from this routine, the office handles anything from student telephone numbers to Board of Regents reports and private research of various campus professors. In addition, the office conducts the Fortran course in computer operations at Wright State for engineering and mathe-

matics majors in co-operation with the Department of Science and Engineering.

The office of Data Processing was established the first of February of the present year, and currently employs a staff of six. The operations of the complex rely on nine essential pieces of equipment that include the 1130 Computer System, four 026 and 029 Keypunchers, the 056 Verifier, the 083 Sorter, the 085 Collator, the 514 Reproducer, and the 557 Interpreter.

The Guardian Opinion

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Policy Idealistic

A university newspaper enjoys a position of power and responsibility. The position of power is the influence the newspaper hold over its readers — the molding of opinions and attitudes concerning pertinent issues regarding Campus and Community life, through the fair, complete, objective and responsible reporting of events of relevance and interest.

Opinions and attitudes are also molded as a result of the newspaper's editorial policy. The policy of THE GUARDIAN, though perhaps idealistic, is one of striving for excellence by highlighting worthwhile achievements and criticizing what seems not to be in the best interests of the campus community.

A newspaper, however, is not infallible. It demands the constant scrutiny of its readers. It is your job to keep THE GUARDIAN responsible.

Hopefully, this first and all subsequent issues might serve as a means of information, communication, and unification among the students, faculty and administration of the university during the coming academic year.

No Closed Meetings

Mr. Ronald Staub's communique to the Chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council brings up one other question beside the legality of closed meetings that was challenged by Mr. Staub.

The Academic Council has not only a legal responsibility but also a moral responsibility to make the proceedings of such a body that directly affects the students and faculty of this university, open to the public.

The meetings of the Council should be open to any member of the campus community. Constructive criticism and a detached outsider's opinion of such problems discussed at these meetings can often be valuable and enlightening.

We support Mr. Staub's resolution and strongly urge that Dr. Piedscalt take immediate steps to effect the opening of the meetings.

WSU Challenging

This year promises to be a most important in the brief history of Wright State. October may well see Wright State become an independent university. The new student center is scheduled for completion early next spring and dorms are tentatively scheduled to come under construction early next year. The new Science and Engineering building should be completed in a few weeks. Wright State is growing in other ways than physically. The number of excellent students grows yearly and Wright State continues to develop an exceptional faculty who are deeply involved with both the students and the campus. This past summer, twenty-six faculty members formed a teachers union on campus with the avowed purpose of strengthening the new university and helping it to find a place within contemporary society. The new union, coupled with the faculty involvement and academic pursuits, which has made Wright State one of the few state schools in Ohio where faculty members who have attained their doctorates consistently teach freshman courses, provide a beam of hope for our academic future.

However, it would be inaccurate to paint a completely rosy picture of the future of Wright State, for there are ominous clouds on the horizon. In the past year many top faculty members have chosen to leave. The administration has been able to act decisively on few issues, and interference and ineptness by our parent institutions have complicated administrative difficulties.

Still, we are well along the road to becoming an independent university. If all goes as planned, the class of '71, this year's freshman class, will be the first class to complete four years at Wright State University. Those students who started here four years ago when the campus consisted of one building, the class of '68, will be the first graduating class of Wright State University. Both the classes of '68 and '71 have a great honor. The class of '68 has nursed Wright State along the path of independence; the class of '71 will plan a major role in shaping Wright State University during its formative years. As students, faculty, and administrators, we have a monumental task before us if we are to build Wright State into a great university, relevant to society.

If we are to succeed in this task we must remain determined and vigilant. The task is great, but we shall overcome.

Underground Cinema For Open Minded

Draped in a mood of near sinister secrecy the Art theatre in Dayton opened its doors quietly to a noisy crowd of "hippies," "Joe colleges" and hard core members of the "establishment." Friday mid-night August 25, to show the third in a series of underground movies.

The before show antics of the flower-clad hippies lent themselves to an atmosphere of roughing it in the world of far-out art movies. Shrieking through the monotonous chatter at a man dressed in Arab garb, a bare-chested walking flower garden commented, "we beat you baby," to which the sheik replied, "I love you brother, you're my Jew."

Following a hand-clapping, foot-stomping chant of "we want a show," voluminous applause welcomed the screen hero of 1919 "Tarzan of the Apes," Elmo Lincoln who received constant advice regarding his sudden found and soon lost love. (A girl lost in the jungle and threatened by such creatures of terror as lions, alligators, tigers and a terribly large writhing snake.)

"Tarzan is a man, and men do not force the love of women," suggested one subtitle to which the more involved members of the audience suggested an immediate alteration of the nature of man in his relationship with women.

The evening was a stimulating experience but one important suggestion is in order. Don't take your parents.

Wright State Complaining Of 'Establishment' Symptoms

By Michael Good, GUARDIAN Editor

On large state universities there is an almost inherent tendency to confuse university structure and function. Too often the real function of the university, to educate, is overrun by a strong administration whose main objective, rather than making the educational process between the faculty and students more easy, is to usurp the function and begin to treat the university as a large corporation concerned with the mass production of diploma carrying graduates.

Forgetting that the only purpose of any educational institution is to direct students through the pursuit of knowledge, the "big business" oriented administrations attempt to mold curriculum to produce the stereotype able to fit in his place in society, a place that is, incidentally, waiting for him before he enters college.

There is already evidence of this unfortunate "mix-up" at Wright State. The advisory board (soon to become the board of Trustees) is composed almost entirely of businessmen, most of whom are large corporation executives. There are no educators on the board.

Twenty percent of the Arts and Humanities faculty, for a variety of reasons, have decided to leave Wright State

Not that the movies are obscene, they are not. The movies are an effort by various non-establishment writers, producers, actors and directors who are making flicks for the fun of it and not necessarily to please the mass of society. They are not family entertainment in the overall sense of a gay romantic musical, but for the most part are shocking commentaries on government, society and the Establishment.

Upcoming Friday mid-night "experiences" include, "Tarzan and Jane Regained, Sort Of," by Andy Warhol, a movie that is a "Look back to find out what got us started on this trip called modern America. Along with this movie, Friday September 8, will be "The Fight Game," by Billy Powers, which purports to show that the core of hostility is love. . . just ask Floyd Patterson.

"What's Happening: the Beatles in N.Y." will be shown September 15. It is an attempt to capture the excitement of a phenomenon with a rarely experienced intimacy. The phenomenon is obviously the Beatles and the film maker boasts it is as good or better as "A Hard Day's Night."

A First Prize winner at Chicago, Ann Arbor, and Milwaukee experimental Film Festivals, 1966, "Nothing Happened This Morning," is the Wake-up-get-out-of-bed-get-dressed-eat-breakfast-think-about-what-happened-last-night trip, seen psychedelically.

for more lucrative positions, many of them Ohio colleges.

Many of the faculty who have chosen to remain are critical of the administration's policy. Twenty-six of them have organized a potentially powerful teachers union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

At a time when the campus is enthusiastically anticipating independence, it might be valuable if the faculty, administration and students were to re-examine their various roles in an attempt to prevent Wright State from becoming a diploma mill concerned with the production of stereotypes to fit restrictive and many times stifling positions in an already anachronistic society.

EDITOR:

I would like to state my enthusiasm in seeing so many eager faces coming to Wright State campus for the Fall Trimester. May I extend my congratulations and also assure you that if the Health Clinic can be of any service or help in any manner, we would be most happy to be of assistance.

The Health Clinic is located in the basement of Allyn Hall — near the Receiving Entrance. It is not hard to locate and I will be happy to assist you in any said manner that proves a necessity.

Audrey Rees, R.N.
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September 11 and 12 — Student Activities Days, Campus organizations to have joint membership drives, — Student Senate Meeting

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'Poitier Excellent, Best Role Yet'

By Michael Watson

Sidney Poitier seems to be at his talented best when playing in lead roles which receive little support from the rest of the cast. In "To Sir, With Love," Poitier plays just such a role with all of the humanity and feeling for which he received major acclaim in "Lilies of the Fields."

Unfortunately, Poitier is forced to carry too much of the action by himself and the plot becomes almost unbearably slow late in the movie.

The plot revolves around a young negro engineer who turns to teaching at secondary school in an English slum when he is unable to find a job in an engineering field. His charges are a rough and rowdy lot, who take great pleasure in driving faculty members to nervous breakdowns. The plot reminds one of a color rerun of television's Mr. Knickerbocker. "Up the Down Staircase" with a male star. Even the dialogue smacks with overused lines; for example, Poitier is asked if the weather in California is as good as everywhere else. Poitier replies that it is "heter."

Somehow the movie manages to overcome its handicaps of plot and dialogue

and bring home to the viewer a marvelously human story of slum kids discovering what life is all about under the leadership of a teacher whom they cannot quite figure out. Poitier plays the teacher to perfection, challenging his charges to act like adults and pleading with them to attempt to change the world from the inside, which he believes to be the only means to meaningful change. At one point, Poitier explains to his girls that "No man likes a slut; only the worst will marry one." This speech wins the girls to his side and signals an end to the resistance. Poitier even manages a short defense of U.S. foreign policy, saying that after all we have not been at the game for very long.

In overcoming its bad points, "To Sir, With Love" becomes a movie to be seen and remembered. For the prospective teacher it offers a challenging look into the world of the slum school; for everyone else it offers an evening of theatre entertainment not soon to be forgotten. If you like Poitier, don't miss this movie; it may well be his best ever. Another Academy Award for Sidney Poitier? Don't be surprised.

Staub Seeks 'Open Door' For Academic Council

In a communique sent to Dr. Nicholas Piedscalsi, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, by Mr. Ronald Staub, instructor in English, the legal basis of the policy of closed meetings of the Council was challenged.

The communique asked the steering committee to suspend the rules at the next meeting of the Academic Council so the following resolution might be offered as the first order of business:

Whereas Ohio law (Revised Code 121.22) provides: "All meetings of any board or commission of any state agency or authority and all meetings of any board, commission, agency or authority of any county, township, municipal corporation, school district, or other political subdivision are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times. No resolution, rule, regulation or formal action of any kind shall be adopted at any executive session of any such board, commission, agency, or authority." And "The minutes of a regular or special session or meet-

ing of any such board, commission, agency, or authority shall be promptly recorded and such records shall be open to public inspection."

Be it hereby resolved that the Academic Council of Wright State Campus declares its meetings to be public meetings open to the public at all times.

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The meetings up until now have been closed to all but the members of the Academic Council and in one incident last year a GUARDIAN reporter was forced to leave.

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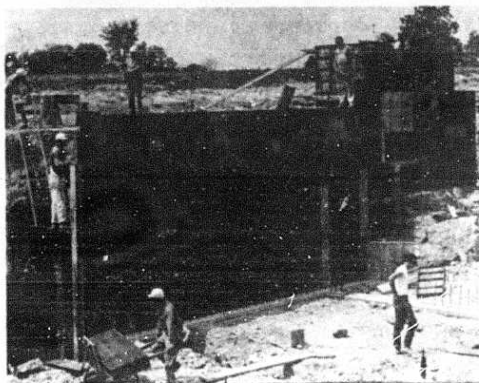
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THE STUDENT UNION is proceeding ahead of schedule and is due to open May 1968.

Construction Continues, Student Union Under Way

Those students enrolled in laboratory courses this trimester may find themselves dissecting frogs in the halls or plotting oil wells in the cafeteria, according to Robert Marlow, of the planning office.

Phase four, which was scheduled for completion August 14, is still in need of construction work.

"Students will be moved into the building regardless of whether it is complete," commented Marlow. Interior finishing will begin with the top floor and move downward, he said.

The new building will house the offices of the Science and Mathematics departments as well as laboratories. The old lab wing of Allyn Hall will be converted to the President's suite and various departmental offices, he said.

Construction of the student activities center, however, is proceeding ahead of sched-

ule. "We hope for completion of Phase five by May 15, 1968," Marlowe said, "even though the date for completion was specified in the contract as July 29."

The activities center will house the bookstore, a 350-seat cafeteria, men's and women's locker rooms and showers, three lounges (two with televisions), handball courts, a ballroom, a pool room, offices for various student activities, meeting rooms, work rooms, and a kitchen, said Marlow.

Next in Wright State's master construction plan are library and fine arts buildings. One proposal for the construction of the library calls for the underground location of the entire first floor.

Dormitory facilities are in the future planning according to Marlow, "but there are a lot of ifs" and most of them money," he said.

WSU Speakers Bureau To Feature Students

Under the direction of Mrs. Delores Carmichael of the speech department, the Wright State Speakers Bureau offers student speakers to civic clubs, various organizations and functions.

According to announcement by Mrs. Carmichael the program was modeled after the student speakers bureau of Miami university and was designed to fulfill many purposes: it gives the students a chance to display a talent in speaking by finding speaking engagements outside of school; it serves Wright State and the community in a public relations capacity by providing contact between the two; finally, it offers a service to civic organizations, service clubs, and schools by providing student speakers. Students interested in participating should contact Mrs. Carmichael in the speech department.

Those organizations requesting a speaker must mention 1) the name of the organization, 2) the date, time, and place of the meeting, 3) the program and speaker you prefer and your second choice, 4) the nature of the occasion — lunch, dinner, etc., 5) the type of audience — adult, teen-age, etc.



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Alley Door Plans Different Format

Oasis in the "straight world," the Alley Door disappeared in early April. All to the good however, Christ Episcopal Church needed renovation — and the Alley Door gladly joined in. For many the best feature of the improvement is the addition of another restroom.

Refreshments will remain non-alcoholic, but the fare will be more appealing. Many varieties of espresso and soft drinks will be offered.

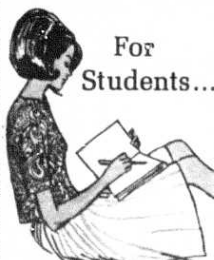
Reverend Richard Liedberg, director, has rearranged entertainment, stressing that it is in the hands of the visitors. Discussion will be the center of the atmosphere. Robert Beachdell, programs chairman, hopes that the Door will be "a gathering place for intellectual interaction." Entertainment will be largely spontaneous, as when planned, sporadic. Jazz music, previously the main form of entertainment, will be kept at a minimum; plays, poetry readings, and movies may be arranged by the managers or by the visitors. Action may be initiated in any form, for any purpose, by anyone, said Beachdell.

To promote the formation of discussion groups, political and social-aid authorities will be asked to present their views. An Art Festival is set for October, under the direction of Rev. Kyle McGee, assistant chaplain at Wright State. Discussion and action moves out from there.

The Alley Door will not cater to high school students who want to be entertained, but to all who want a place for discussion.

Appearing in the next issue of THE GUARDIAN, a column called "The Guardian Angel," similar to "Action Line" in a local city newspaper, will act as a forum for comment, criticism and questions concerning life at Wright State.

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Among the many new student faces at Wright State this trimester will be a few new faculty faces, according to an announcement by President-Elect Brage Goiding.

The Geography department has been augmented by Mr. Timothy Kubiak and Mr. James R. Trall. Mr. Kubiak, holder of an M.A. degree in geography and urban planning, is especially interested in African and urban geography, according to Mr. John Ray, chairman of the Geography department.

Mr. James L. Trall, also an M.A., specializes in conservation, field methods and economic geography, said Ray.

Other Departments

In the Department of Economics, Dr. Charles H. Blake Jr. and Dr. Joseph T. Chao have been named associate professors. Also joining the department is Dr. John J. Treacy, former President of American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Robert S. Dolphin Jr. has joined the Wright State faculty as Associate Professor and Chairman of the department of Finance. Dr. Dolphin has spent the past summer at Wright State completing a book.

The division of Business Administration has been increased by Andrew W. Lai, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Rita Sloan, Assistant Professor of Business Education and of Business Administration.

Mr. Lal specializes in Quantitative Business analysis, while Miss Sloan is scheduled to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota this September.

The chairmanship of the Accountancy department has been filled by Dr. Donald F. Pabst, author of several articles in Professional Journals.

Dr. John V. Murray is a new associate Professor of Management in the division of Business Administration.

Theodore N. Atsalis has joined the Music department as Associate Professor and fills the vacancy left by Dr. Robert Gidden.

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